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MISSION STATEMENT

The Anti-Defamation League was founded in 1913 “to stop the defamation of the Jewish people and to secure justice and fair treatment to all.” Now the nation’s premier civil rights/human relations agency fighting anti-Semitism and all forms of bigotry, ADL defends democratic ideals and protects civil rights for all.

A leader in the development of materials, programs and services, ADL builds bridges of communication, understanding and respect among diverse groups in the United States and around the world, carrying out our mission through a network of Regional and Satellite Offices in the United States, as well as abroad.

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International, National and Local. At every level, ADL is there.

The year 2006 was a year of crisis and conflict. It was a year in which ADL's comprehensive approach to challenges was in evidence. In combating anti-Semitism and all forms of hatred — ADL's mission — we know there are no simple solutions. Rather, what is required are multiple efforts on multiple levels.

This manifested itself in 2006 through activities on the local, national, and international levels. It manifested itself in personal stories, some of which are told in this Annual Report, where individual lives were affected by involvement with ADL and its programs. It manifested itself in ADL's voice being heard in local legislatures and media, in Congress and the Administration, and on the world scene with heads of government and international organizations. It manifested itself in a broad range of programs locally, nationally, and internationally — all meant to educate against and about hate and those who purvey it.

Most of all, this was a year where global anti-Semitism was re-surgent and where ADL was fulfilling its mission to protect the Jewish people. Whether it was reporting on anti-Semitism in the Arab media, or exposing anti-Jewish institutions in Ukraine and Poland, or combating the explosion of classic conspiracy theories about Jews, including in America itself, or providing security training for Jewish institutions, ADL was on the front line of the struggle.

Ten years ago when things were less urgent, we reported about the progress but said that, knowing the history of anti-Semitism, there was no reason to be complacent. Unfortunately, our concerns proved valid. They make more relevant than ever not only our mission but our comprehensive approach — working on many fronts to fight anti-Semitism and all forms of bigotry.

INTERNATIONAL

Around the World, a Powerful Voice

From the United Nations, to the Vatican, to seats of government in every corner of the globe, ADL is there — fighting anti-Semitism and bigotry and promoting Jewish security on the international scene, supporting Israel and the advancement of the peace process in the Middle East. ADL worked on multiple fronts to achieve these aims: meeting with leaders of the U.S. and foreign nations, helping government officials to assess and combat anti-Semitism and hate in their countries, making the case for Israel and against anti-Semitism in the international press, and bringing ADL's successful programs for promoting diversity and tolerance to educators, law enforcement and other groups around the world.



IN A WORLD OF CONFLICT, HOPE FOR DIALOGUE

Many of ADL's primary goals in international affairs — fighting anti-Semitism and bigotry, combating terrorism and extremism, supporting Israel — are advanced through ADL Missions.

In a groundbreaking ADL Mission in 2006, a group of Christians, Muslims and Jews met in Israel with government officials, community leaders and journalists — giving them a picture of the Middle East situation in all its gravity and complexity.

For Rev. Jim Bankston, Senior Minister at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Houston, experiencing Israel with people of other faiths gave him a deeper understanding of their feelings and points of view. "It would have been very different, he says, "without the Muslim and Jewish members of the Mission."

Dr. Bankston went to Israel as co-leader of the ADL Mission, where participants visited sites of significance to the three faiths — including the Western Wall, Old Jerusalem and the Sea of Galilee — and through meetings arranged by ADL, met with Israeli and Arab leaders. These discussions deepened their knowledge of the centrality of Israel to three of the world's major religions — and of the context in which different parties in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict held their views. As a result, they were better able to appreciate Israel as a democracy in which diverse groups' rights were respected.

The Mission members were part of ADL's Coalition for Mutual Respect, based in Houston, which since 1995 has created opportunities for interfaith dialogue and understanding through congregational exchanges, youth programming and adult education classes.

Dr. Bankston's Israel experiences convinced him "that while I would not want anyone to be naïve about the situation, neither would I want them to be hopeless. The issues are complex but there is still possibility for dialogue and from there, greater understanding." It is a message he plans to share with his congregation and his community.

"I was greatly honored to be on the trip," he says. "It was a truly enriching experience."

The Message: 'Stand Resolute' Against Israel's Foes

The victory of Hamas — whose charter is rife with anti-Semitism and explicitly calls for the destruction of Israel — in Palestinian legislative elections in early 2006 marked the beginning of heightened tensions in the Middle East. But much worse was to come.

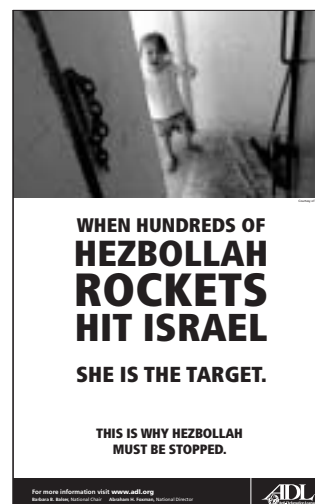
In June, Hamas — after repeatedly firing Katyusha rockets into Israel — kidnapped an Israeli soldier, Gilad Shalit. Later, when guerrillas from Hezbollah entered Israeli territory and abducted two other soldiers, Ehud Goldwasser and Eldad Regav, the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) entered Lebanon to rescue the two men, and Hezbollah responded with heavy rocket bombardments deep into Israeli territory — including Israel's third-largest city, Haifa.

As the war continued over the summer of 2006, ADL moved swiftly to get out the message in support of Israel and against the menace of Islamic extremism.

ADL launched a dynamic multimedia campaign, which included:

- A series of ads in the *International Herald Tribune* quoting United Nations and European leaders condemning Hamas and Hezbollah and urging Europe and the world community to “stand resolute together against the Hamas regime [and] Hezbollah terrorists.”
- Ads in *The New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times* and other newspapers nationwide commending President Bush, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and other national leaders for their firm support of Israel.
- A coordinated print, TV and Internet “This is Why Hezbollah Must be Stopped” campaign which ran in the *International Herald Tribune*, *The New York Times*, the *Financial Times*, CNN, Fox News and NYTimes.com.
- Op-Ed pieces and letters to the editor by ADL leaders which were printed in the leading Israeli daily newspaper *Ha'aretz* and major American papers.
- An online campaign, in which more than 150,000 subscribers received iADL Action Alerts, updates and analysis.

ADL's campaign increased “the likelihood that viewers will hold Hezbollah responsible for the conflict in Lebanon,”



Top - National Chair Glen S. Lewy, left, and National Director Abraham H. Foxman met with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert in Jerusalem. Photo: Government Press Office.

Above - ADL launched an international multimedia campaign on the threat of Hezbollah.

Right - Former U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, front row, second from right, spoke about the current global situation as keynote speaker at ADL's 2006 Boca West Lecture Series. Others attending included, top row, left to right, ADL Development Director Marshall S. Levin, Boca West Lecture Series Chair Jules Joskow, Florida Regional Chair Dennis Kainen, Founder of ADL at Boca West Murray Felton, Past Palm Beach Regional Chair Lawrence J. Miller and Florida Regional Director Andrew Rosenkranz. Bottom row, left to right, Lecture Series Past Chair Jerry Kramer, Boca West Lecture Series Vice Chair Dorothy Bucksbaum and Mr. Foxman.



according to a national survey by HCD Research and Muhlenberg College Institute of Public Opinion (MCIPO), which found that the number of respondents naming Hezbollah as most responsible for the crisis jumped by 11 percent after viewing the ADL TV spots.

The View from Israel

ADL's Israel Office was in high gear throughout the crisis, providing information on the situation and also bringing groups to the country. National Director Abraham H. Foxman immediately flew to Israel at the start of the crisis to meet with the country's top leadership. He appeared on CNN's "The Situation Room" with CNN anchor and former *Jerusalem Post* correspondent Wolf Blitzer, among other Israeli and foreign media.

Iran: An International 'Pariah'

Since taking office in 2005, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has emerged as a dangerous purveyor of anti-Western, anti-Israel, anti-Jewish hatred — labeling the Holocaust a "myth," calling for Israel to be "wiped off the map," sponsoring a worldwide Holocaust-denial conference and a Holocaust cartoon contest, backing Hezbollah's attacks on Israel — while his government is developing nuclear weapons that could threaten not only Israel, but the entire Middle East.

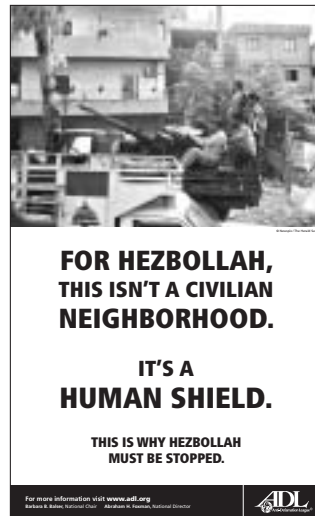
Calling Iran "the new flashpoint for Holocaust denial" and "a pariah in the international community of nations," ADL called on the United Nations Security Council to impose punitive measures against the Ahmadinejad regime, including sanctions.

'One-Sided' Actions at the United Nations

At www.adl.org, ADL published recommendations for the 61st General Assembly in 2006, emphasizing the need to address anti-Israel bias and to enforce the cease-fire resolution passed by the UN Security Council. This resolution, like an earlier one passed in 2004, called for the dismantling of Hezbollah and its replacement in southern Lebanon by the Lebanese government and army.

Monitoring the persistence of anti-Israel bias at the UN, ADL was critical of the world organization's new Human Rights Council, which passed what ADL called "a one-sided resolution" condemning Israel — a common practice of the Council's predecessor, the UN Commission on Human Rights.

These and other issues were discussed by ADL leaders when they held more than 25 meetings with government leaders during this year's General Assembly.





From the Vatican to Jerusalem

Throughout the year, ADL officials and lay leaders traveled abroad on leadership missions, and ADL sponsored the visits of American groups to Europe and Israel. Among the highlights:

- During a major leadership Mission to Europe, French President Jacques Chirac presented the Legion of Honor, France's highest civilian and military honor, to National Director Abraham H. Foxman, and ADL leaders had a private audience at the Vatican with Pope Benedict XVI, who told them that he would "be a strong, constant voice against anti-Semitism" — his strongest declaration on the subject since assuming the papacy. In informal remarks afterward, the Pope personally assured Mr. Foxman, "I will always be there for you in fighting anti-Semitism." In Berlin, German Interior Minister Dr. Wolfgang Schäuble told the delegation that his government plans to use ADL's expertise in confronting rising extremism and anti-Semitism in Germany.
- Ten college newspaper editors from across the U.S. — potential opinion-molders of the future — took part in ADL's annual Campus Editors Mission to Poland and Israel. After visiting Jewish- and Holocaust-related sites in Poland, the students traveled to Israel, where they met with Israeli journalists, government officials, university students, and Palestinian representatives — just as the Israel-Hezbollah conflict was breaking out.

Above - ADL leaders had an audience with Pope Benedict XVI during a mission to Europe. Photo: Vatican Photo.

Top right - During an ADL leadership Mission, French President Jacques Chirac, right, presented the Legion of Honor, France's highest civilian and military honor, to Mr. Foxman. Photo: Didier Plowy.

Middle - Members of an ADL leadership delegation to France from left: Barbara B. Balser, then-National Chair; Philippe Douste-Blazy, Minister of Foreign Affairs of France; Abraham H. Foxman, National Director; and Glen Tobias, Past National Chair. Photo: Didier Plowy.

Right - Father Francis Tiso, left, and other American Catholic educators traveling with ADL's Bearing Witness Advanced Program to Israel donated blood as a show of solidarity with the Jewish State during the Israel-Hezbollah conflict.



- Thirty Catholic educators from across the U.S. took part in ADL's Bearing Witness Advanced Program to Israel, traveling to the Jewish State to meet with local scholars, political figures, and church leaders. The program is an outgrowth of ADL's Bearing Witness program, which teaches Catholic educators about the history of anti-Semitism and the Holocaust. At the start of the Israel-Hezbollah conflict during their trip, the educators — including Father Francis Tiso of Washington, D.C., — donated blood as a show of solidarity with the Jewish State.



- ADL's Current and Future Leaders Study Mission to Israel, a new program, brought 16 campus leaders and aides to two U.S. Congressmen to Israel. The trip's aim was to inspire participants to work to enhance mutual understanding and contact between Israel and the U.S. through their political and leadership activities in the future.

Mobilizing World Leaders Against Anti-Semitism

The persistence or resurgence of anti-Semitism in much of the world is a major concern for ADL. Throughout 2006, ADL worked to keep the fight against anti-Semitism high on the international agenda:



- A new ADL report, *Poland: Democracy and the Challenge of Extremism*, showed an alarming increase in anti-Semitism and intolerance in Poland under that country's new government, including the presence of two extremist parties in the governing coalition and the influence of Radio Maryja, a right-wing Catholic radio station which regularly airs anti-Semitic diatribes.

- According to an ADL report, a leading Ukrainian university, the Interregional Academy of Personnel Management, is the main source of anti-Semitic agitation and propaganda in that country — organizing anti-Semitic meetings and conferences, regularly issuing anti-Semitic statements and publishing periodicals which often contain anti-Semitic articles.

- At meetings of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) in Warsaw, Berlin and other cities, ADL leaders spoke on topics such as combating anti-Semitism and xenophobia among young people, hate on the Internet, anti-bias education and law enforcement training.

- ADL was directly involved in lobbying for the new U.S. diplomatic position, the State Department Special Envoy for Monitoring and Combating Anti-Semitism. The first Envoy was appointed in May 2006.

'A Classical Anti-Semitic Analysis'

ADL is vigilant against expressions of anti-Semitic conspiracy theories, such as claims that Jews "control" governments or industries or are more loyal to Israel than to the nations in which they live. For example, "The Israel Lobby and U.S. Foreign Policy," a lengthy academic article by Professors John J. Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago and Stephen M. Walt of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, accused Jewish neo-conservatives of bringing this country to war with Iraq in order to benefit Israel, and a so-called "Israel lobby" of determining U.S. Middle East policy. ADL condemned the article as "a classical conspiratorial anti-Semitic analysis invoking the canards of Jewish power and Jewish control," and posted a rebuttal to its charges at www.adl.org/israel.

The Continuing Boycott Threat

ADL mobilized opposition to calls for boycotts, divestment and sanctions against Israel — some of them economic, others cultural and academic.

- ADL called a resolution to boycott Israeli academics passed by the British academic union National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education (NATFHE) "a shocking violation of the principles of academic freedom and open exchange." ADL urged major U.S. academic associations to publicly condemn the boycott and to call on the newly formed University and College Union (UCU) — created through NATFHE's merger with another leading UK academic association — to rescind the resolution. Later, the new union officially stated that the resolution "has no continuing force or effect in UCU."
- The regional parliament of Sor-Trondelag, Norway, launched an official boycott of products made in Israel. ADL wrote to Knut Vollebaek, the Norwegian Ambassador to the U.S., to protest the legislators' action. Several months later, the parliament voted to overturn the boycott.
- ADL also refuted the argument behind many of the boycott campaigns — that Israel is an "apartheid" state in the mold of the former South African regime — in a report at www.adl.org, "Israel and Apartheid: The Big Lie."



Top right - Deputy National Director Kenneth Jacobson, right, Jerusalem Post cartoonist Yaakov Kirschen, center, and then-Southern Area Director Arthur Teitelbaum, at podium, led "The Real Cartoon War," a series of panel discussions in Florida.

Top left - Past National Chair Melvin Salberg, right, and other ADL leaders met with international diplomats including Lithuanian Foreign Minister Petras Vaitiekunas during the 2006 United Nations General Assembly.

Above - Ephraim Halevy, left, former head of Mossad, the Israeli Secret Service, seen here with New York Regional Board Chair Rachel Robbins, spoke about the Middle East at ADL's 2006 National Leadership Conference. Photo: Carl Cox.

Bottom right - Former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres discussed the Middle East situation with ADL leaders. Photo: Hadari Photography.



'End the Hypocrisy'

When Muslims angrily — and sometimes violently — protested cartoons depicting the Prophet Muhammad that had run in a Danish newspaper, ADL exposed the double standard prevalent in much of the Muslim world: Virulently anti-Jewish and anti-Israel images are pervasive in the often state-controlled newspapers of Muslim and Arab nations.

In the wake of the Danish controversy, ADL ran an Op-Ed ad in the *International Herald Tribune* calling on Arab governments to “End the Hypocrisy,” and e-mailed iADL Action Alerts on the same topic. This hypocrisy was also the topic of Op-Ed articles by Mr. Foxman in *Ha’aretz* and then-International Affairs Director Kenneth Jacobson in the *San Diego Union Tribune*. Mr. Jacobson joined *Jerusalem Post* cartoonist Yaakov Kirschen and then-Southern Area Director Arthur Teitelbaum to present “The Real Cartoon War,” a dynamic series of panel discussions in Florida.

No Letup in Arab and Muslim Anti-Semitism

ADL continues to monitor and expose rampant anti-Semitism in the Arab and Muslim worlds, particularly the anti-Jewish cartoons — often comparing Israelis to Nazis and playing on classical anti-Semitic stereotypes of greedy, conspiratorial, bloodthirsty Jews — which appear in both government-controlled and independent Arab newspapers. These images are catalogued on ADL’s continually updated Arab anti-Semitism Web page at www.adl.org, and in its publication *Arab Media Review*. ADL researchers found that the images were especially pervasive during the Israel-Hezbollah conflict and the Danish cartoon controversy.

New Threat from South America?

In a new report, *The Chávez Regime: Fostering Anti-Semitism and Supporting Radical Islam*, ADL documents the anti-Israel rhetoric of Venezuelan President Hugo Chávez — already known for his anti-American statements — and government-sponsored Venezuelan media outlets. The report also notes that Mr. Chávez has allied himself with the leadership of Iran, Syria and Hezbollah, and that he and his government have revived ancient anti-Semitic canards about Jewish conspiracies and financial influence. The frequency of vandalism and physical attacks against Venezuelan Jewish institutions is on the rise.

NATIONAL

Across America, a Constant Presence

With a strong presence in Washington — through our Government and National Affairs Office and day-to-day contact with key officials in the Executive branch, Members of Congress and foreign diplomats — ADL has a seat at the table as national policy is made.

Fighting to protect civil rights, monitoring extremist groups, strengthening our strong, longstanding relationships with law enforcement, redoubling our security education efforts after the tragic attack on a Jewish organization by a gunman “angry at Israel,” and making the case for Israel to the American public and media when war broke out, ADL initiatives were at the forefront of action all across America.

The influence of ADL was also felt in schools around the country, through our many educational programs which help teach children and youth of all ages — but especially from pre-kindergarten through college — to reject bigotry and respect diversity.

‘WILL YOU BE BRAVE ENOUGH TO SPEAK UP NEXT TIME YOU HEAR WORDS OF HATE?’

For Nikki Allinson, the nightmare began when she entered sixth grade in a small Connecticut town. “My family was part of a very small Jewish population in town,” she says, “so apparently I stuck out in school.”

A group of students singled her out, making anti-Jewish jokes and disparaging references. As the year went on, the harassment escalated to the point where “it was impossible to walk into a classroom without at least 10 kids giving the ‘Heil Hitler’ salute.”

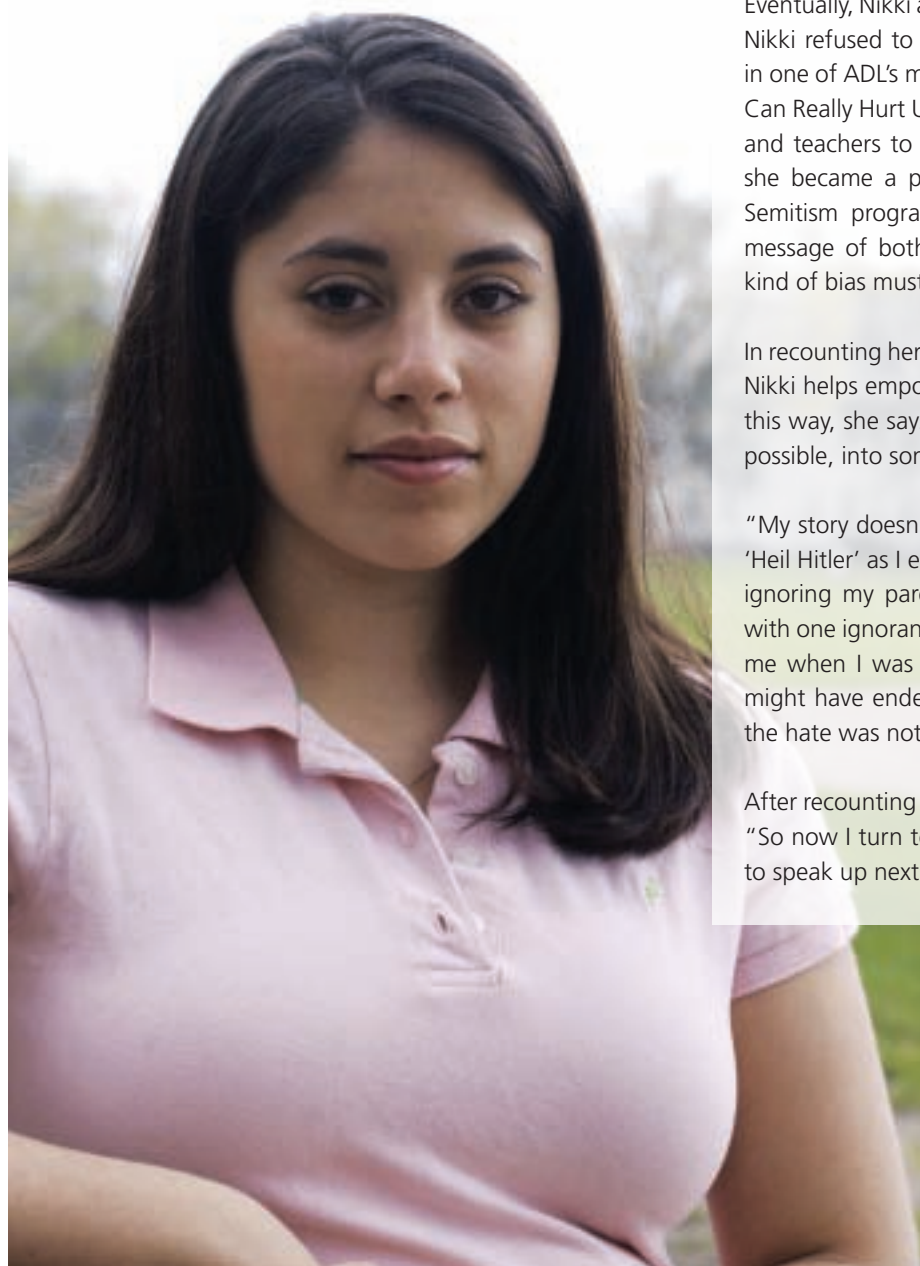
But even more unsettling was the response of her teachers, who did nothing to stop the abuse — and the school principal, who took no action until Nikki’s parents repeatedly appealed to him. Even then, the boys who had started the harassment received minimal punishment. “My life was miserable,” says Nikki. “One lunch detention did not make up for that.”

Eventually, Nikki and her family moved to another town. But Nikki refused to be a passive victim. She became involved in one of ADL’s many national anti-bias programs — Names Can Really Hurt Us — where students work with their peers and teachers to counter name calling and bullying. Later, she became a peer trainer with ADL’s Confronting Anti-Semitism program for Jewish high school students. The message of both programs, she says, is the same: “Any kind of bias must be confronted and dealt with.”

In recounting her experience to other teens and to teachers, Nikki helps empower them to take a stand against hate. In this way, she says, “I’ve turned my experience, as much as possible, into something positive.”

“My story doesn’t start with large groups of people saying ‘Heil Hitler’ as I enter a room, or with school administrators ignoring my parents’ pleas,” Nikki says. “My story starts with one ignorant comment... If people had spoken out for me when I was bombarded with hatred, the harassment might have ended. But no one spoke up for me, because the hate was not against them.”

After recounting her experiences, Nikki says to her listeners: “So now I turn to you and ask, ‘Will you be brave enough to speak up next time you hear words of hate?’”



Strengthening U.S. Support for Israel

As Israel responded to Hezbollah's attacks, ADL — in addition to launching our international pro-Israel media campaign — urged members of Congress to reaffirm their longstanding support for the Jewish State. The House and Senate overwhelmingly passed resolutions calling on the U.S. to impose a full array of sanctions against Iran and Syria, the state sponsors of Hezbollah and Hamas, and demand the immediate and unconditional release of the Israeli soldiers being held by those groups.

ADL's Government and National Affairs Office also worked to support proposed House and Senate legislation creating a framework for the U.S. to ban support for a Hamas-led Palestinian Authority while allowing needed humanitarian assistance to reach the Palestinian people, and in support of Israel's annual assistance package of \$2.28 billion in military assistance and \$240 million in economic assistance.

Successful Partnerships with Law Enforcement

ADL is the leading non-governmental organization providing training on hate and extremism for law enforcement — in the past three years, more than 40,000 law enforcement officers have received this training. ADL continued to expand and strengthen our close relationships with law enforcement across the country during 2006.

- More than 70 senior law enforcement personnel took part in two new sessions of ADL's Advanced Training School on Extremist and Terrorist Threats, a program which has trained more than 300 law enforcement officials since 2003.
- The FBI began using ADL's "Law Enforcement and Society" (LEAS) program, conducted in partnership with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, in their mandatory training for all new intelligence analysts. LEAS recounts the destructive role played by the police in Nazi Germany, as a means of educating participants on the proper conduct of law enforcement in a free society. LEAS regional pilot programs were launched in St. Louis and Houston.
- On the Internet, ADL's Law Enforcement Agency Resource Network (LEARN) Web pages have become a key resource for law enforcement officers, recording over 6,500,000 visits since the pages' inception. The number of subscribers to the e-mailed newsletter *Terrorism Update* increased more than 50 percent, and the online encyclopedia *Extremism in America*,



Above - Israeli law enforcement officials shared their expertise with public and private sector participants on an ADL-sponsored mission to Israel for the Nevada Governor's Commission on Homeland Security.

Right - ADL leaders including National Chair Glen S. Lewy, right, and Arizona Regional Director Bill Straus, left, and Regional Board Member Mario Diaz took part in a fact-finding mission on the issues of immigration reform and border security.



located at www.adl.org/learn, was expanded and updated with more than 40 new entries.

- In 2006, ADL and Israeli law enforcement expanded their partnership, with the goal of increasing the expertise of law enforcement in both the U.S. and Israel in fighting terrorism and extremism. Five Israeli Police commanders were brought to the U.S. by ADL, while ADL conducted two law enforcement missions to Israel.
- ADL distributed thousands of *Hate on Display* pamphlets — which display and describe the symbols used by hate groups across the U.S. — to law enforcement in the past year. Information on hate groups' symbols can also be found online in ADL's Hate Symbols Database at www.adl.org/learn, and the *International Terrorist Symbols Database*, a companion resource dealing with symbols used by terrorist groups, is also on ADL's Web site.
- ADL created the Center for Right-Wing Extremism and the Center for Left Wing and Islamic Extremism to help research information, collect data and analyze trends among extremist groups across the political spectrum.
- ADL officials made presentations at several international conferences dealing with hatred on the Internet.

Racists Hijack the Immigration Debate

In a major online report, *Extremists Declare 'Open Season' on Immigrants and Hispanics*, ADL exposed racist rhetoric and violence targeting immigrants and Hispanic-Americans, documenting how extremists and white supremacists have exploited the issue of illegal immigration to advance their racist agenda. The report, available online at www.adl.org, notes that since 2000, the FBI has reported over 2,500 hate crimes directed at Hispanic individuals in the U.S.

The report has been discussed on the floor of the House of Representatives and utilized by the U.S. government, ADL Regional Offices, and the National Council of La Raza (NCLR), the largest national Latino civil rights and advocacy organization in the U.S., to educate the public. At the release of the report in Washington, DC, NCLR joined ADL in calling for Congress to support comprehensive immigration reform and for law enforcement to be vigilant against the targeting of immigrants and Latinos by hate groups.



Exposing Violent Extremists in America

Other ADL reports on extremist groups in the U.S. included:

The Dark Side of the Sunshine State

This comprehensive overview of extremist activity in Florida detailed the recent activities of white supremacists, anti-government extremists, and radical Islamists in the state.

National Socialist Movement

ADL reported that the Minneapolis-based National Socialist Movement (NSM) had earned “the dubious distinction of being the largest neo-Nazi group in the United States today,” with chapters in 32 states and a growing Internet presence, though a later ADL report noted that tensions within the group had led to the expulsion or resignation of several key members, two of whom had gone on to form their own neo-Nazi groups.

A Disturbing Number of Anti-Semitic Incidents

Despite a slight decline, the number of anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S. remained at disturbing levels, according to ADL’s annual *Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents*. The *Audit* reported a total of 1,757 anti-Semitic incidents in 2005 — a three percent decline from 2004, when the figure had reached a nine-year high. The report noted several trends driving the numbers, including public activity by organized neo-Nazi and other hate groups, anti-Jewish harassment and intimidation in schools, and anti-Semitic activity on college campuses.

Holocaust Institute for Educators

Sixteen select high school educators deepened their knowledge about the Holocaust at ADL’s *Echoes and Reflections* Summer Institute. Together with ADL staff from across the country, the teachers formed staff-educator teams to promote and teach *Echoes and Reflections — A Multimedia Curriculum on the Holocaust*, which was created by ADL in partnership with Yad Vashem and the U.S.C. Shoah Foundation. Since the launch of the program in 2005, over 4,500 curricula have been distributed and more than 2,600 educators have attended *Echoes and Reflections* workshops.





Yale Study: Peer Training Works

Yale University researchers conducted a national evaluation of ADL's A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE® Institute Peer Training Program. Their conclusion: the program — which uses instructional and peer influence strategies to combat name-calling, bullying and harassment — “can have an important effect on reducing bias in schools.” The Yale evaluators found that students who had taken part in the program were more knowledgeable and aware of issues of prejudice and discrimination in their schools, and that this, in turn, had a positive impact on their responses to bias incidents. The program has reached more than 45,000 students since its inception in 1991.

Anti-Semitism — Roots and Responses

ADL's free online resource for K-12 educators, *Curriculum Connections*, introduced two new segments. One helps educators explore the issue of anti-Semitism in Shakespeare's controversial play *The Merchant of Venice*; the other, *Challenging Anti-Semitism: Debunking the Myths and Responding with Facts*, examines age-old stereotypes and myths about Jews, demonstrates how to challenge them, and provides ways for young people to effectively respond to anti-Semitic incidents.

Expanding Early Childhood Resources

The Miller Early Childhood Initiative of A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE® Institute (The Initiative), which helps early childhood educators, caregivers and family members teach young children to understand and appreciate diversity, began offering Family Workshop trainings and materials to Spanish-speaking clients. *The Initiative* also introduced The Question Corner, a growing online collection of answers to frequently asked questions about anti-bias issues. Over the past five years, ADL has conducted more than 530 of *The Initiative's* workshops, affecting the lives of more than 64,000 educators, family members and children.

New Anti-Bullying Program for Students

Becoming an Ally: Interrupting Name-Calling and Bullying helps combat the rise of student harassment in schools around the country. The A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE® Institute has launched a student version of this successful anti-bias training program to help students develop skills for effectively responding to harassment incidents in their schools and become allies of other students who are targets of abuse.



Left - Holocaust survivor Nathan Offen spoke to high school educators at ADL's *Echoes and Reflections* Summer Institute.

Top - Sixty college students from campuses in Connecticut and Massachusetts learned how to advocate for Israel at a conference, “Israel, Your Campus and You.”

Above - ADL's anti-bias preschool education program, *The Miller Early Childhood Initiative of A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE® Institute*, produced Spanish-language versions of its Family Workshop materials in 2006.

In Defense of Religious Liberty

ADL works closely with other religious, education, and civil rights groups in support of legislation that honors our nation's tradition of religious liberty — and against efforts to permit government endorsement of a particular religious practice or belief.

During the 109th Congress in 2006, ADL's Government and National Affairs Office in Washington, DC, working closely with ADL Regional Offices, was in the forefront of several battles over church-state separation issues. These included possible challenges to the Establishment Clause, the constitutional basis for church-state separation; federally-funded vouchers for private and parochial schools; and religious proselytizing at the U.S. Air Force Academy. ADL also fought efforts to advance President Bush's Faith-Based Initiative and repeal existing anti-discrimination provisions governing the historic anti-poverty Head Start program.

ADL also filed *amicus curiae* (friend of the court) briefs in cases involving a number of church-state issues, including the Faith-Based Initiative, legislative prayer, religious displays on public property, and religious accommodation. Numerous copies of ADL's Religious Freedom Resource Kit, which provides guidance on a wide range of church-state issues, were distributed to educators, legislators, the media and the general public.

Protecting Access to the Ballot Box

ADL joined a large coalition of civil rights groups supporting Congress' reauthorization of expiring sections of the landmark Voting Rights Act (VRA) of 1965, which has eliminated discriminatory barriers to full civic participation for millions of Americans. The new legislation — the Fannie Lou Hamer, Rosa Parks, and Coretta Scott King Voting Rights Act Reauthorization and Amendments Act of 2006, named in honor of the three legendary civil rights activists — was introduced after Congressional hearings revealed that citizens in many parts of the U.S. still face barriers to full ballot access. The legislation was approved by Congress and signed into law by President Bush.



Top left - Outgoing ADL National Chair Barbara B. Balser, left, passed the gavel of leadership to incoming Chair Glen S. Lewy in October 2006. Photo: Teryl Jackson.

Top Right - At Camp IF, a week-long summer program, 80 New England Jewish, Christian and Muslim high school students learned about each other's faiths and ADL's mission.

Above - Students at Atlanta's Grady High School took part in the A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE® Institute's *Becoming an Ally: Interrupting Name-Calling and Bullying* program. Funding was provided by Abercrombie & Fitch.

Right - Longtime ADL supporters, National Executive Committee and National Commission Members Judith, left, who is a Vice Chair, and Douglas Krupp, together with Lizbeth and George Krupp, established the Krupp/Zakim Institute for Professional Leadership to train ADL staff. Photo: Teryl Jackson.



Corporate Leaders Help Fight Bigotry

Leading corporations have joined ADL's Corporate Leadership Council in support of our work in diversity.

The following are Council Champions: The Abbey Group, American International Group, Inc., Barnes & Noble, Inc., Boulder Capital, Bridgeway Capital Management, The Coca-Cola Company, Harrah's Entertainment, Inc., H-E-B, Hachette Filipacchi Média, Hewlett-Packard Company, The Home Depot, Inc., L'Oréal SA, Suffolk Construction, SUPERVALU Inc., Wachovia Corporation, Anonymous. *The following are Council Leaders:* Abercrombie & Fitch Co., Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., Ashley Furniture Industries, Best Buy Co., Inc., Blue Cross/Blue Shield of MA, Chevron Corporation, Claire's Stores, Inc., Condé Nast Publications, Inc., Greenberg Traurig, LLP, HNI Corporation, Independence Blue Cross, Kraft Foods, Inc., Pfizer, Inc., Rooms to Go, Inc., Staples, Inc., Tommy Hilfiger Corporate Foundation, United Stationers, Inc.

Clothing retailer Abercrombie & Fitch, a member of the Council, funded the delivery of the A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE® Institute's new student leadership program *Becoming an Ally: Interrupting Name-Calling and Bullying* to two high schools, and — for the second time — the delivery of six A CAMPUS OF DIFFERENCE™ diversity training programs on two college campuses.



The Krupp-Zakim Institute for Professional Leadership

The Krupp family of Boston has established the Krupp/Zakim Institute for Professional Leadership, an unprecedented program to provide ADL professionals with the knowledge, skills and inspiration to reach the highest standards of leadership excellence. The Institute will work to ensure that ADL staff is trained at the cutting edge of strategic and management expertise. Infused with the values and legacy of the late New England Regional Director Leonard (Lenny) Zakim, the Institute is devoted to professional excellence and commitment.

"Thanks to the wonderful Krupp Family of Boston, their devotion to the late, remarkable Lenny Zakim — a role model for successful Regional Directors — and their understanding of the imperative of training ADL staff to be the best they can be, we now have the Krupp/Zakim Institute for Professional Leadership," said National Director Abraham H. Foxman. "It is dedicated to inspiring and training ADL professionals to further ADL's mission and to build the skills vital to fulfill that mission: the ADL vision of a society and a world where anti-Semitism and all forms of intolerance are only vestiges of an unhappy past."

LOCAL

In Local Communities, Strong Leadership

ADL's work in cities and towns across America is crucial to the success of our mission. Whether helping law enforcement investigate and prosecute violent extremists, rallying communities in support of Israel, or organizing outreach efforts between diverse ethnic and religious groups, our 30 Regional and Satellite Offices are the key to ADL's success at the grassroots level.

‘ADL HAS A GREAT REPUTATION WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT’

Even the seasoned detectives in Arizona’s Maricopa County were shocked by the savagery of the crime. A gang of neo-Nazi skinheads had taken a 19-year-old girl out to the desert, where they savagely beat her, slit her throat, stabbed her in the neck, and left her to die. The young woman survived, but was left permanently paralyzed.

Detectives interviewed the victim in the hospital, but she was only able to give a few first names of possible perpetrators. The detectives then asked ADL for help in identifying skinheads who might be possible suspects. Drawing on their expertise on white supremacists in the area, ADL officials were able to provide photos and detailed information about several possible suspects. The information enabled the victim to identify her alleged attackers, who were arrested and charged with attempted homicide. They are currently awaiting trial.

Detective Matt Browning of the neighboring city of Mesa — who will serve as an expert witness for the prosecution in the upcoming trial, and has consulted with ADL on numerous white supremacist-related cases over the past eight years — speaks for many of his colleagues when he says, “We have a great working relationship. ADL’s knowledge and expertise are superb.” He cites one case where with ADL’s assistance, “we identified 38 members of a white supremacist group. Eighteen of them are currently in prison, on trial or awaiting trial.”

Det. Browning adds that his colleagues “in Mesa, Maricopa County, Phoenix, Tucson — they’ll all call ADL if there’s a white-supremacist-related crime, to tap their knowledge. And we often get a heads-up from ADL about an upcoming white-supremacist concert or event. It’s a two-way relationship.”

He adds: “Around here, ADL has a great reputation with law enforcement.”



ADL in Action Every Day

ADL Regional Offices were active in a wide variety of areas in 2006. Whether swiftly responding to anti-Semitism and hate crimes, protecting religious freedom, promoting outreach between different groups, teaching young people to reject bigotry or helping to bring a city together after a tragic natural disaster, ADL played a major role in communities across America.

Atlanta (Southeast)

ADL sponsored a four-part lecture series, "Four Fascinating Jewish Trials That Changed History." The series focused on the Dreyfus Affair, the Leo Frank case, the espionage trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, and *Goldman v. Weinberger* (a freedom of religion case).

Arizona

ADL leaders including National Director Abraham H. Foxman and National Chair Glen S. Lewy took part in a fact-finding mission on the illegal immigration/border security issue, meeting with Hispanic community leaders and state and local government officials and touring the border at Nogales with the U.S. Border Patrol.

Boston (New England)

More than 800 teens and their teachers representing over 50 middle and high schools from across Massachusetts participated in ADL's 12th Annual Youth Congress where celebrities, students and their teachers examined hateful language — name calling, racial slurs, ethnic jokes, rumors — and developed appropriate responses to promote a more welcoming and respectful learning environment.

Chicago (Greater Chicago/Upper Midwest)



ADL and the *Chicago Sun-Times* Newspapers in Education program partnered to produce an eight-page supplement featuring ADL curricula about the importance of the first amendment which was distributed to hundreds of area schools. ADL and the *Sun-Times* also sponsored a First Amendment Student Essay Contest, whose six winners pictured with Mickey Resnick, Regional Chair, fourth from right, and Regional Director Lonnie Nasatir, fourth from left, were honored along with the *Sun-Times* and its publisher at ADL's First Amendment Freedom Award celebration. Photo: Robin Subar Photography.

Cleveland (Ohio/Kentucky/Allegheny)

ADL launched the Greater Pittsburgh Teen Leadership Council, which brings together more than 100 students from Pittsburgh-area public, private and parochial high schools to learn lessons of diversity and leadership skills that they can take back to their schools and communities.

Connecticut

Sixty college students from 12 Connecticut and Massachusetts campuses including Amherst College, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Yale University learned how to effectively make the case for Israel at a conference, "Israel, Your Campus and You," co-sponsored by the Connecticut Regional Office through its Laurel Vlock Campus Lecture Series.

Dallas (North Texas/Oklahoma)

When the Odessa, TX, school board announced plans for an elective high school Bible study course with materials from a conservative Christian group, ADL, in a letter to the school board, said the program raised "serious constitutional concerns," and offered alternative curricula. The North Texas/Oklahoma Regional Board also voted to recommend that ADL file an *amicus curiae* (friend of the court) brief in support of local residents who plan to sue the district.

Denver (Mountain States)

During the fall election campaign, ADL voiced strong opposition to Denver's Initiative 1A, a ballot proposal to raise sales taxes to fund tuition credits for preschool education — including religious preschools. ADL published a position paper outlining our concerns that the initiative violated the principle of church-state separation.

Detroit (Michigan)

ADL and Grand Rapids, MI, TV station WGVU co-sponsored a film screening and discussion series on the film *Surviving Auschwitz: Children of the Shoah*, which followed Tova Friedman and Frieda Tenenbaum — two of the youngest of 7,000 prisoners found alive during the liberation of Auschwitz by the Soviet army — as they relived the memories of their incarceration and liberation.

Florida

In response to the concerns of the growing Hispanic-Jewish population in South Florida about anti-Semitism in Spanish-language media, ADL formed the Miami-based Hispanic Jewish Initiative, a group of 15 Hispanic Jewish leaders. The group plans to monitor the media, educate the Hispanic community through anti-bias programs, engage local leaders, and form community coalitions.

Houston (Southwest)

ADL and the Tommy Hilfiger Foundation, a member of ADL's Corporate Leadership Council, brought their "Excellence Happens" partnership program, which brings anti-bias training and resources to urban middle school settings, to help Houston's Westbury High School absorb Louisiana students displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

Las Vegas

For an inside view of counter-terrorism tactics used by the Israel Defense Forces and Israeli police, ADL sponsored a mission to Israel for the Nevada Governor's Commission on Homeland Security with public and private sector participants — including officials of the FBI and IBM.

Los Angeles (Pacific Southwest)

ADL, which has been leading the fight against hate crimes for more than a quarter century, sponsored a resolution in the California State Assembly establishing June 2006 as Hate Crimes Awareness Month in California. At a press conference, Assembly Member Judy Chu, who appeared with local ADL leaders, announced the introduction of the resolution.

New Jersey

After a newspaper published an article on a New Jersey teacher's classroom work with a Holocaust survivor, a letter containing Holocaust denial material appeared at her school. In response, ADL brought a researcher to discuss Holocaust denial before a school-wide assembly. In 2006, more than 200 New Jersey teachers were trained to use ADL's *Echoes and Reflections: A Multi-Media Curriculum on the Holocaust*.

New Mexico

After an ADL lobbying effort, the New Mexico Museum of Space History removed Dr. Hubertus Strughold's name from its International Space Hall of Fame. Strughold, known as the "Father of Space Medicine" for his work in the U.S., had also been linked to horrific Nazi experiments at Dachau.

New Orleans (South Central)

ADL hosted the 33rd annual A. I. Botnick Torch of Liberty Award Dinner — one of the first major community events to be held in New Orleans since Hurricane Katrina. The Award was named in honor of longtime South Central Regional Director A. I. "B" Botnick, whose civil rights leadership made him the target of a planned assassination attempt by white supremacist Byron de la Beckwith, who was later convicted of murdering civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

New York



The Braun Institute for Holocaust Education partnered with the Diocese of Brooklyn to bring ADL's second annual Bettina and Erwin Pearl New York Bearing Witness Institute — which teaches Catholic educators about the Holocaust and anti-Semitism — to a group of New York City-area Catholic teachers, who later shared a festive Sukkot meal with members of the Jewish community.

Omaha (Plains States)

On the fifth anniversary of the 9/11 terror attacks, ADL co-hosted a community conference, "Interfaith Dialogue in the Shadow of 9/11," at Nebraska's Creighton University. Participants discussed the importance of dialogue between Jews, Christians and Muslims, and explored what members of these faiths can learn from each other.

Orange County/Long Beach

ADL coordinated the *Jerusalem Sky* Project, a semester-long study of Islam, Judaism and Christianity by 75 fourth- through eighth-grade students from three Orange County religious schools — one Islamic, one Jewish and one Christian — who visited each other's schools, and then created artwork and poems portraying their experience which were displayed at a local community center.

Philadelphia (Eastern Pennsylvania/Delaware)

After Pennsylvania Governor Edward Rendell officially endorsed ADL's NO PLACE FOR HATE® anti-bias/bullying program, and urged schools across the state to join, 100 Pennsylvania schools in a wide variety of environments took part in the program by hosting school-wide anti-bias/bullying events and activities.

San Diego

ADL offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals who desecrated a marble statue on the grounds of a local Catholic church. ADL also helped publicize the crime on local media, and later, an arrest was made by the San Diego Police Department.

San Francisco (Central Pacific)

With the goal of building international relationships, ADL leaders set out to visit all 70 consulates in the San Francisco area, meeting with consuls from a variety of nations including Brazil, China, Egypt, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico and Republic of Korea (South Korea), to discuss topics including anti-Semitism, Muslim extremism and Middle East issues.

Santa Barbara (Tri-Counties)

The Santa Barbara School District agreed to use ADL's anti-bias program for young children, *The Miller Early Childhood Initiative of A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE® Institute*, at each of its 28 pre-schools. The workshops add to the impact of ADL's NO PLACE FOR HATE® Campaign, which has reached 27 schools and college campuses, and community and religious organizations in Santa Barbara County.

St. Louis (Missouri/Southern Illinois)

Working first through an e-mail blast campaign, and then with interfaith leadership and community partners, ADL succeeded in having a resolution stating that "voluntary prayer in public schools and religious displays on public property are...recognition of the role that Christianity has played in the founding [of the U.S.]" removed from floor consideration by Missouri's General Assembly.

Washington, DC (District of Columbia/Maryland/Virginia/North Carolina)



More than two thousand people attended ADL's 12th Annual Concert Against Hate at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC. Featuring the National Symphony Orchestra, the concert honored four people — Ruby Bridges, Vincent Chin, Simon Deng and Ilan Halimi — who, directly or through the power of their legacies, confronted hatred and extremism. At the event, National Chair Glen S. Lewy, far left, top row, National Director Abraham H. Foxman, top row, fourth from right, and Regional Chair Marla Lerner Tanenbaum, top row, second from left, joined Mr. Deng, top row, third from left, Ms. Bridges, top row, third from right, and family members and associates of the four honorees.

THE SCHAFLEER CENTER: Help and Support for Smaller Communities

The Rubelle Schafler ADL Center for Community Outreach, created in 2000, works to enhance ADL efforts across rural and small-town America where the Jewish community needs ADL's expertise in countering anti-Semitism and bigotry, defending religious freedom and civil rights, and implementing educational programs.



City by City — in Support of Israel

All across America during the midsummer crisis in the Middle East, ADL's strong network of local offices around the country mobilized on a single issue — support of Israel. Together with our simultaneous national and international efforts, these dynamic grassroots movements strengthened our effectiveness in galvanizing public opinion and taking action.

ADL Regional Offices helped organize large pro-Israel rallies — and spoke out against anti-Israel protests where hate-filled imagery and the demonization of the Jewish State were the norm — while making the case for the Jewish State in local media. And when the war tragically hit home, in a fatal shooting at a Jewish organization in Seattle, ADL used partnerships with law enforcement to help Jewish institutions across the country improve and tighten security.

Boston

ADL quickly responded to several anti-Israel rallies — including one at Boston's City Hall, just outside ADL's offices, and another at the Israeli Consulate where protestors included Boston's Episcopal Bishop and other Protestant and Catholic clergy — by working to organize numerous pro-Israel community events, including a meeting in the town of Lexington at which Rep. Edward Markey (D-MA) spoke in support of the Jewish State.

Cleveland

Local law enforcement worked with ADL to ensure protection for area Jewish institutions, and closely monitored angry anti-Israel protests in Cleveland and Pittsburgh. ADL strongly responded, in letters to the editor, to anti-Israel editorials and Op-Eds in the *Toledo Blade* and *Columbus Dispatch*.

Connecticut

At an ADL-sponsored press conference following the U.S. House of Representatives' passage of a pro-Israel resolution, Connecticut's House members explained why they had voted for the resolution, strongly expressed their support for Israel and condemned Hezbollah and Hamas. The event was held at the Legislative Office Building of the State Capitol in Hartford.

Denver

More than 1,200 people joined a Denver pro-Israel rally co-sponsored by ADL, in response to an ugly "End the Occupations!" rally outside the Jewish National Fund office in that city. ADL also provided a pro-Israel speaker for a meeting of 200 peace activists that otherwise would have included only anti-Israel speakers.



Top - Pacific Southwest Regional Board Chair Murray Levin attended a massive Los Angeles pro-Israel rally co-organized by ADL.

Above - ADL co-sponsored the first and one of the largest pro-Israel rallies in South Florida.

Detroit

ADL swiftly responded to large, often vicious anti-Israel protests in the Detroit area, which has the largest Arab population outside the Middle East. ADL participated in an all-community rally attended by almost 4,000 people — where speakers, including Michigan Attorney General Michael Cox, spoke strongly in defense of Israel — and a Solidarity Walk where close to 1,000 people took part. ADL leaders also wrote pro-Israel Op-Eds and letters to the editor for local newspapers.

Florida

In 48 hours, ADL spearheaded the first and one of the largest pro-Israel rallies in South Florida, with nearly one thousand people in attendance. At the rally, co-sponsored by the Greater Miami Jewish Federation (GMJF) and the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami (RAGM), hundreds of participants signed ADL's petition commending President Bush for his administration's support for Israel and its right of self-defense.

Los Angeles

ADL saturated Los Angeles-area media with an ad campaign featuring messages of support for Israel from California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger (R) and Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa (D). ADL also helped organize a major pro-Israel rally, and ADL leaders met with Governor Schwarzenegger and Mayor Villaraigosa before the event. ADL also alerted the media to the extremist views of the ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism) Coalition, which was the main sponsor of an "Emergency March to Stop the U.S.-Israeli War" in downtown Los Angeles — noting that demonstrators in a previous anti-Israel rally had carried signs with Israeli flags and swastikas on them.



Top - Pacific Southwest Associate Regional Director Ariella Loewenstein showed her ADL colors at the Los Angeles pro-Israel rally.

Above - In Detroit, ADL responded to several ugly anti-Israel demonstrations by participating in large pro-Israel events. Photo: Detroit Jewish News.



Above - ADL distributed our security manual nationwide in the aftermath of the attack in Seattle.

Heightened Security After Seattle Attack

The Mideast conflict came to America with horrifying force when a gunman entered the offices of the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle and after shouting, "I'm a Muslim American; I'm angry at Israel," fatally shot a Federation staff member and wounded five other people.

In the face of this assault on the Jewish community, ADL immediately began coordinating with local police and the media, and advising area synagogues on security. In the weeks and months that followed, ADL Regional Offices across the country redoubled their security awareness efforts, guided by ADL's comprehensive security approach: that Jewish community security requires a multifaceted strategy, including security education and training, monitoring extremist groups — and especially, utilizing ADL's strong, longstanding relationships with law enforcement on the federal, state and local levels.

Seattle (Pacific Northwest)

In the aftermath of the shooting, the Pacific Northwest Regional Office served as "information central" for local and national media, receiving over 60 press calls within an hour of the shootings, with ADL officials interviewed by CNN and other press outlets.

ADL assuaged the community's fears with ongoing efforts, including a community meeting and an in-depth security awareness training seminar for leaders of all local Jewish organizations, at which ADL security experts and officials of the FBI and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security briefed the officials on best security practices.

Well aware of the potential traumatizing effect of the shootings on young people, ADL quickly sent out an informational packet to all area Jewish day schools, religious schools, synagogues and camps which included multiple copies of the ADL publications *Discussing Hate and Violence with Children* and *Empowering Children in the Aftermath of Hate: A Guide for Educators and Parents*.

In the months following the attack, ADL formed a security task force to oversee trainings throughout Washington State and to build a comprehensive emergency communications network, conducted security trainings throughout the region and worked closely with law enforcement and the security industry's trade group.

Across the Nation

In the days and weeks after Seattle, ADL Regional Offices sent out Security Advisory e-mails to Jewish communities, spoke to local media about security issues, and referred concerned Jewish leaders and individuals to ADL's security manual, *Protecting Your Jewish Institution: Security Strategies for Today's Dangerous World*. To help with threat assessments, dry erase boards for recording vital information were also sent to Regional Offices for distribution to local synagogues and Jewish institutions.

The Southeast (Atlanta), New Mexico (Albuquerque), Central Pacific (San Francisco) and Greater Chicago/Upper Midwest (Chicago) Regional Offices also held security training seminars for area Jewish institutions, organizations and synagogues in the wake of the Seattle tragedy. At the seminars, copies of *Protecting Your Jewish Institution* were distributed.

ADL emphasized a clear message throughout: it is not necessary to give in to fear, but common-sense security procedures can enhance the safety of community institutions and the people who use them.



Top - Rep. Edward Markey (D-MA), center, seen here with New England Regional Director Andrew Tarsy, left, and Regional Board Chair Dennis Kanin, spoke at a pro-Israel event organized by ADL.

Middle Left - Former *New York Times* columnist William Safire received ADL's Joseph Prize for Human Rights at the 2006 National Executive Committee meeting.

Middle Right - Chris Matthews, host of the MSNBC talk show "Hardball," was emcee for the ADL Americanism Award dinner in Philadelphia.

Above - Husband-and-wife film and television stars William H. Macy, far left, and Felicity Huffman, center, co-hosted ADL's Distinguished Entertainment Industry Award dinner in Los Angeles. Joining them are, left to right, Pacific Southwest Regional Director Amanda Susskind; James Schamus, President, Focus Features and David Linde, Co-Chairman of Universal Pictures, who were honored for their body of work ("Brokeback Mountain" and "The Pianist," among others); Ron Meyer, President, Universal Studios and immediate past L.A. Regional Board Chair Howard Sherwood.

ADL FINANCIAL INFORMATION

ADL Balance Sheet

December 31, 2005 (in thousands)

ASSETS

Cash and investments	\$ 5,885
Contributions receivable, net	11,455
Other assets and receivables	2,653
Property and equipment, net	629

Total assets	<u>\$ 20,622</u>
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 7,891
Deferred revenue	1,022
Due to the ADL Foundation	1,353
Total liabilities	10,266
Total net assets	<u>10,356</u>

Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 20,622</u>
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ADL Statement of Activities

Year ended December 31, 2005 (in thousands)

CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED ASSETS:

PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE:

Contributions and transfers, net	\$ 41,722
Sale of materials and other revenue	3,224
Net assets released from restrictions	10,294

Total public support and revenue	55,240
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OPERATING EXPENSES:

Program services	42,512
Supporting services	11,691

Total operating expenses	<u>54,203</u>
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Excess of public support and revenue over operating expenses	1,037
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Other, net	<u>1,500</u>
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Increase in unrestricted net assets	<u>2,537</u>
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CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS:

Contributions, transfers and other revenue	12,535
Net assets released from restrictions	(10,294)

Increase in temporarily restricted net assets	<u>2,241</u>
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Increase in net assets	4,778
Net assets at beginning of year	<u>5,578</u>

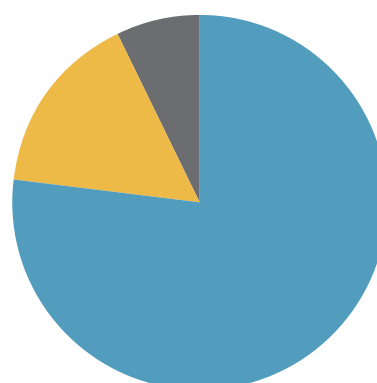
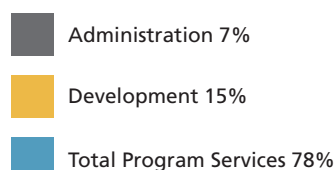
Net assets at end of year	<u>\$ 10,356</u>
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A complete set of the financial statements, audited by KPMG LLP, is available upon request.

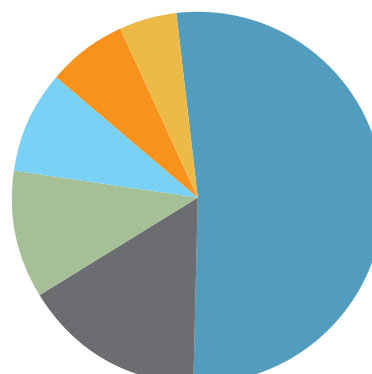
ADL Expense Allocations

Year ended December 31, 2005

Total Expenses



Total Program Services



ADL MEDIA

Hard-Hitting Messages for a World Audience

As new media technologies have come to dominate American culture, ADL has stayed ahead of the curve, using video and the Internet to quickly and effectively reach a national and international audience — and mobilize our supporters to take action.

Video

ADL's hard-hitting videos and TV commercials, developed and produced in-house, reach millions with powerful messages depicting ADL's fight against anti-Semitism, hatred and bigotry. Among the highlights from 2006:

'This is why Hezbollah Must Be Stopped'

During the Israel-Hezbollah conflict, ADL ran TV ads on CNN and Fox News in major U.S. cities with the theme, "This Is Why Hezbollah Must Be Stopped." A national survey by HCD Research and Muhlenberg College Institute of Public Opinion (MCIPO) found that support for Israel increased by 11 percent after respondents viewed the ads.

Investigates, Protects, Educates: Campaign 2007

In these TV spots ADL leaders spoke about their commitment to ADL and our work across the U.S. and internationally to fight anti-Semitism and bigotry, support Israel, defend religious freedom and educate children and adults to reject hate and embrace diversity.

Planned Giving

ADL reached out to Florida viewers in this compelling TV spot, urging them to support ADL's fight against global anti-Semitism by joining our Planned Giving program. The ad told viewers, "Your Planned Gift to ADL ensures we will be here to protect our future."



iADL

iADL's dynamic rapid-response "online campaigns," now in their second year, enable ADL supporters around the world to make their voices heard, and keep them informed on important issues year-round. Highlights from 2006 included:

Kidnapped Soldiers Campaign

After Israeli soldiers Gilad Shalit, Eldad Regev and Ehud Goldwasser were kidnapped by Hezbollah and Hamas, ADL collected thousands of online signatures demanding their release, and delivered more than 40,000 of them to the men's families.

Seattle Shootings

When a lone gunman attacked staff members at the Seattle Jewish Federation, ADL e-mailed Jewish institutions across the country urging greater security awareness and providing ADL security materials such as the manual and DVD *Protecting Your Jewish Institution* and the quarterly e-mail newsletter *On Guard*.

Other Communications

iADL produced other mass e-mail communications during 2006 on such issues as the Israel-Hezbollah conflict, former President Carter's book criticizing Israel and the Iranian-hosted Holocaust denial conference.



ADL on the FRONTLINE

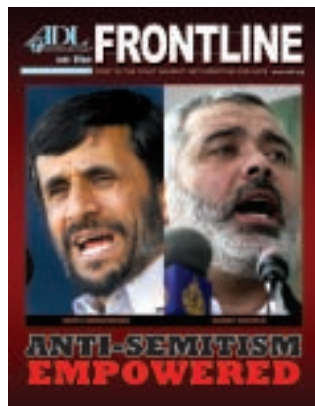
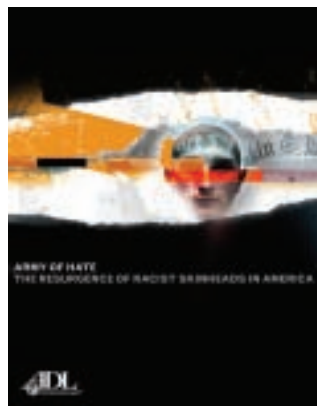
Award-winning publication informs supporters, political leaders and government officials about our work in the U.S. and around the world. In 2006, *FRONTLINE* devoted a special issue to the Israel-Hezbollah war and ADL's mobilizing of support for the Jewish State. Other issues exposed the anti-Semitism of Muslim leaders, and the resurgence of anti-Semitic conspiracy theories about Jewish power.

Army of Hate: The Resurgence of Racist Skinheads in America and Racist Skinheads: An American Threat

Army of Hate covers the alarming growth of racist skinhead groups across the U.S. in recent years. This report provides an overview of racist skinhead subculture and criminal acts which range from horrifying hate crimes to acts of domestic terrorism. *An American Threat* is a brochure highlighting ADL's online report, *Racist Skinhead Project* — available at adl.org/racist_skinheads — which includes a state-by-state listing of active racist skinhead groups, recent crimes and incidents involving skinheads, and an interactive map showing skinhead activities across the U.S.

Protects, Investigates, Educates

These three informational brochures cover the wide range of ADL's mission. *Protects* describes ADL's antiterrorism and law enforcement assistance/training work and our campaign to protect religious freedom in America. *Investigates* notes ADL's fact-finding efforts and success in raising public awareness and helping to pass legislation on hate crimes. *Educates* details ADL anti-bias and Holocaust education programs.



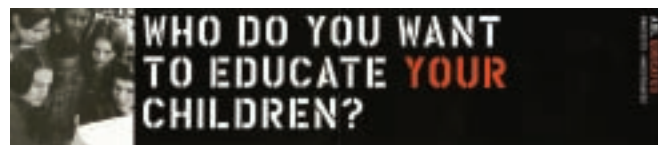
Early Childhood Activities for Families and Early Childhood Poster (Spanish language versions)

To better meet the needs of Hispanic-American children and families, The Miller Early Childhood Initiative of A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE® Institute, ADL's anti-bias pre-K education program, produced Spanish-language versions of its existing Family Workshop materials.

Other Print and Online Reports

ADL produced other informative, hard-hitting reports during 2006 including:

- *The Chávez Regime: Fostering Anti-Semitism and Supporting Radical Islam* outlines the rise of anti-Semitism in Venezuela under President Hugo Chávez
- *Poland: Democracy and the Challenge of Extremism*, exposes the presence of anti-Semitic extremists in Poland's coalition government
- *Extremists Declare 'Open Season' on Immigrants and Hispanics* explores the exploitation of anti-immigrant sentiment by white supremacist groups
- *The Dark Side of the Sunshine State* describes the proliferation of right- and left-wing extremist groups in the state of Florida



LOOKING FORWARD

From Communities, To The Nation, To The World

A popular slogan urges people to “think global, act local.” ADL acts globally, nationally and locally. Experience has taught us that all three levels are inextricably connected.

The conflict in the Middle East and the dangers of extremism and terrorism echoed with horrifying force in the attack on a Jewish organization in Seattle. ADL responded by redoubling our security education efforts around the country, instructing community leaders in all parts of the U.S. in best practices for safeguarding their institutions and members.

Defending civil rights, ADL continued to fight vigorously for religious freedom, most notably on issues involving faith-based initiatives and other government endorsements of a particular religious practice or belief.

Young people and adults, including clergy, of different faiths — Christian, Muslim and Jewish — came together on ADL missions to Israel. As they learned more about the history and current struggles of the Jewish State, they also formed bonds of understanding that outweighed their differences — a sense of commonality that they could bring back to their communities and campuses.

ADL education programs reached a broad, international range of audiences — from American preschoolers to Austrian police officers, from Catholic educators to Jewish high school students. Each group can share its new knowledge with others — whether it is the importance of rejecting bigotry and appreciating diversity, the lessons of the Holocaust or the most effective ways to respond to anti-Semitism.

Global, national and local — all are linked, and each affects the others. ADL has long understood this simple truth... and we have used it to support and strengthen our mission over more than nine decades. With renewed effort, we will continue to do so as we approach the start of our second century.

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